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CAMPBELL PRESS

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

CLIFTON WEBB took one look at my head and snapped, "Where's that hat I gave you?"

"I'm saving it for an occasion," I told him. "It's too beautiful to be worn to an interview."

Webb arched his eyebrows, made a gesture with a dripping hand to include the green marble bathtub, crystal bowls of soap and bath salts, and sea green marble walls and floor.

Clifton Webb

"If interviewing me in the bath isn't an occasion, I'd like to know what is. I would spend my first day before the cameras sitting in lukewarm water. Sort of limits me——"

We were on the set of "Laura," Twentieth Century's screen play of Vera Caspary's best seller, where Webb plays the acid-etched role of Waldo Lydecker—a combination of Cholly Knickerbocker and Alex Woollcott. The part fits him like his own skin. Lydecker is a raconteur, dramatic critic, and man about several towns. So is Webb.

Suds and Such

You never saw a bathroom like this one in "Laura" before—not even in the early De Mille's. It has a chaise longue covered in leopard skin, and leopard skin chairs. I dropped down on the chaise longue.

"Nice little place you've got here, Waldo" (sounds like a lap dog, doesn't it?), I told my Broadway pal.

"That's what Dana Andrews says when he comes to question me about Laura's murder," said Webb. "I love my reply—'It's lavish, but I call it home.'"

He went on to explain the psychology of his role, describing Waldo as "an original, a sybarite, a species of adder turned out by Sulka and Charvet."

All I could see of him was a naked wet torso above some green bath water.

"You're strictly from Mother Nature at the moment," I said. "Interviewers always write of your sartorial elegance. They rave about the set of your Homburg, the shade of your gloves. They say you're one of the 10 best dressed men in the world. But I can't write about your clothes today, and your skin isn't the kind I love to touch—it's too soapy!"

Blithe Spirit to Bath Salts

"As an old pal, you can say I'm clad in my right mind, can't you?" he wheedled. "In summer weather in New York, according to this script, this so-and-so Waldo wrote his articles in the tub." Then Webb veered sharply away from Waldo to say, "How many years have we known each other, anyway?"

We started figuring, and the names **Mary Hay** and **Dick Barthelmess** came up. Perhaps you remember an inimitable dance Webb and Mary Hay once did. But you won't see a single dance step in "Laura." The Webb dancing shoes are packed away—have been for 10 years now. His hit in "As Thousands Cheer" was for his impersonations. They couldn't find a dancing partner nimble enough to keep up with him. After that producers capitalized on his brittle, humorous technique. They revived Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." He was a natural for "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Too Fast on His Feet

All this happened because nobody could keep up with his flying feet. That, too, is the secret of his unsuccessful go at Hollywood nine years ago. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed Webb at $3,000 a week to star in a film called "Elegance," the story of **Maurice**, the famous ballroom dancer, and **Joan Crawford** was to play Walton, his partner. But she couldn't keep up with him.

At Twentieth Century-Fox, where his present contract calls for one picture a year for five years at a plush salary, he frequently runs into a couple of other men who came to dinner, too—**Monty Woolley** and **Laird Cregar**. Webb has taken **Connie Bennett's** house. It's elegant.

We'd gotten this far when the camera had to reload, so I turned my back while Webb got out of the tub and into a bathrobe. "Laura" is a sure swing away from our grim past. Altogether it is an escape picture—escape into the dear dead luxury world of bygone days, with a good mystery to boot.

* * *

Hail, Donna Lee

Remember the little girl at the World's Fair who won a television contest? Her name—**Donna Lee O'Leary**. Now she's 16 and R.K.O.'s signed her to a long-term contract, dropped the O'Leary, and expects her to be another **Deanna Durbin**. . . . **Dick Powell's** signed a long-term contract there. . . . I hear **Shirley Temple** and **Frank Sinatra** will do Metro's new version of "Merton of the Movies" — renamed "Mary of the Movies."

Van Dyke Reports On International Kiwanis Conclave

The Kiwanis club welcomed W. H. Van Dyke who came back Tuesday from Mill Valley to report on the recent Kiwanis International convention held in Chicago and which he attended as lieutenant governor of this district.

Before describing the convention proceedings he presented D. H. Cramer, a past president of the local club with a membership pin on his reentering the membership of the club.

Following this ceremony Van Dyke continued his talk stating that one of the first items carried out by the lieutenant governors on their journey east was making plans for the local convention of the California-Nevada district to be held October 3 and 4, at Los Angeles, in the Elks Club.

All of the Chicago convention was held in the Medina Club, with sessions and accomodations both in the same building.

The convention proper was under the guidance of Don Rice, the outgoing president of the Kiwanis International, whose home is in Oakland. Club members now number 132,000, with over 12,000 of them in military service.

The convention was streamlined thruout, one morning in particular when it came to order at 6:30 a. m. The new president is Ben Dean of Grand Rapids, Mich. One of the principal speakers was Milton Eisenhower, brother of the general, who talked on agriculture.

Visiting the local club Tuesday was a former lieutenant governor of this district, Chas. R. Crooke, of Mountain View.

Next week, Pat Dunne, representative of the Goodyear tire company, will talk on synthetic rubber making, with Fred Jones, chairman.

"Icky" Nicholls In Mediterranean War Theater

Headquarters, 12th Fighter Command—Cpl. Mervyn O. "Icky" Nicholls recently completed 15 months service overseas as an engineering mechanic of a Mediterranean Allied Coastal Air Force fighter squadron. He has spent a total of two years in the armed forces.

Cpl. Nicholls' unit took part in the Tunisian campaign, in the aerial assault upon Pantelleria Island, and in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Before being sent overseas he received specialized training in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, Texas, and at the Lockheed plant in California. With this technical background and practical experience he has gained in the field, he is considered one of the unit's best mechanics.

Cpl. Nicholls graduated from Campbell High School, where he was a member of the band and orchestra. Prior to his enlistment in the army, he was employed as a molder in a San Francisco foundry.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nicholls, West Campbell Avenue who have another son, James, also in the Army Air Forces.

- Items In Brief -

Mrs. Ben Austin is recovering from her recent illness and is sitting up for meals with the family.

Mrs. Willis Green of Scott, Michigan, is visiting her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Casey road. She will remain thru August and possibly longer.

The Morgan twins, William and Dan are now both in France. Altho not in the same organizations they are in communication and did see each other in England.

Dr. Philip Robson, now 1st Lt. Philip G. Robson, M. C., arrived Monday by plane from Camp Van Dorn, Centerville, Miss., and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Robson. Next week he will fly East for a new assignment.

Mrs. Sue Boyce is entertaining two nephews this week, Emerson Swickard of Chicago, a constructive engineer with the Western Electric plant in that city, and Harvey Swickard of Campbell.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Jancik of Oakland, on July 12. Melvin James Jr. (Jimmie) weighed 7¾ pounds. His mother is the former Mildred Mc Vea of Campbell.

Miss Ernestine Fahler of Campbell was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Roberta White of San Jose, Sunday, which was held in the Calvary Methodist church. Her gown was an aqua taffeta and net costume, and she wore a pearl lavalier, the gift of the bride.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sabbatini of Campbell, a girl, Carol Ann, July 11, at O'Connor's.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Conrad of Campbell, a girl, Kathryn, July 7, at San Jose Hospital.

The many friends of Mervyn O. "Icky" Nicholls will be pleased to hear about him thru the headquarters of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces.

Horace Frederick Sargent who attended Campbell high school for three years, and enlisted in the navy in October 1943, had his boot training at Farragut, Idaho, and now has completed his training in the Aviation Radioman school at Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Kathleen Bergeron left Tuesday for Winfield, Kansas to visit her parents, planning to remain until about the first of September. Her return trip will be via Chicago to see a brother who lives there.

Friends of Miss Jessie Lewis will regret to hear that she has suffered further heart attacks and is not permitted visitors.

Frank W. Ferro Sp. F. 3/c arrived Monday from the U. S. Naval Station, Manchester, Wash., for a 15 day furlough, after which he returns to the same station.

Ensign Paul S. Larkin is enjoying two weeks leave and is home from Camp Parks, Pleasanton.

Miss Mabel Knappen, aunt of R. H. Knappen who has been in Richmond for the past year returned to Campbell Monday and has a room at the home of Miss Winifred Grizzle.

Sgt Melvin De Selle is home from the Santa Ana air base for a ten day furlough.

Death Calls Mrs. Nora E. Ellison Tuesday

Death came to Mrs. Nora E. Ellison of Pollard road, Tuesday in San Jose and funeral services will be held toworrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Rutherford Funeral Home. Interment will be in Santa Clara city cemetery.

Mrs. Ellison leaves her husband Charles E. Ellison of Campbell, daughter, Mrs. Grace F. Holmes of Campbell and grandsons, Charles Darwin and Errol Robert Holmes both of Campbell.

Mrs. Holmes was a native of Colorado, 64 years of age.

Jack Watts, One Time Schoolboy Here, Says "OK"

Jack Watts of San Jose who may be known to some of the Campbell younger people as he attended school here at one time, was reported missing since June 6. However his mother received a letter dated June 23, in France, from her son, a paratrooper, which said, "I am all in one piece, but it's a miracle.

Furniture Store To Open In Burns Building

A new business will open in Campbell Monday July 31, at 309 W. Campbell avenue, the former location of Rachel's in the Burns building.

To be known as the Campbell Furniture Store, the proprietor is Mrs. Virginia Martorano of San Jose.

Both new and used furniture will be featured, and in next week's Press, July 21, an advertisment will list articles to be sold.

This will be a new line of business for Campbell and with present difficulties of out of town shopping should meet a definite need.

Rites Here for Hans P. Hansen Of San Jose

Funeral services were held Tuesday for the late Hans Peter Hansen of San Jose from the Rutherford funeral home. Hansen was a native of Denmark, aged 70. Rev. Max Friemark was in charge of the service and music was provided by Mrs. Olive Evans and David F. Rutherford with Mrs. Virginia Rutherford organist.

A. C. Currie Noble Grand of Campbell IOOF

Mid year installation of officers was held last Thursday night by Morning Light Lodge No. 42 I.O.O.F., with Eugene Harvey, district deputy grand master of San Jose conducting the ceremony. The new roster of officers is:

N. G., A. C. Currie; V. G. W. B. Whitmore; Sec., A. E. Brydon; R. S. N. G., Julius Bachman; L. S. N. G., Fred Jones; R. S. V. G., E. H. Hodges; L. S. V. G., Walter Silberbauer; Conductor, Herbert Gardner; R. Scene Sup., Wm. McGinnis; L. Scene Sup., J. E. Murdock; Chaplain, Wm. Coupland; Warden, V. E. Murty; Inside Guardian, William Downs; Outside Guardian, Herman Rice.

Refreshments were served after the installation.

Lt. J. Weimer Completes 50th Mission

The following item was recently published in a Bay area paper regarding Lt. Joseph P. Weimer, who at the time he entered the service was living in Campbell, occupying one of the W. C. Bohnett's cottages on Rincon avenue.

Since this information was sent Lt. Weimer has completed his 50th mission and is now awaiting return to his home country.

Lt. Joseph P. Wiemer, 28, husband of Mrs. Jane B. Weimer, 25 Estrella avenue, Piedmont, recently awarded the air medal with five oak leaf clusters for" meritorious achievement in sustained operational activities against the enemy" while on duty with the 15th air force.

A veteran of 41 missions over Europe, Lieutenant Wiemer has had many hair-raising experiences at high altitudes. His trip to Bucharest on April 4 was the most outstanding flight, for 70 German fighter planes turned their guns on the 28 Liberators of Lieutenant Weimer's formation. His crew downed two Nazi 109's and 38 others were sent crashing to the earth. He has been overseas with his current unit since December, 1943 and has flown over hostile installations at Bucharest, Budapest, Sofia, Ploesti, Regensburg, Toulon, Nice, Marseilles and German supply lines in northern Italy.

Sgt. Robert James Enjoys Family Reunion Sunday

Fred James, Casey road, and joining the family for a reunion Sunday, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koening and two children, and Mrs. James' brother, Arthur Gregory of San Jose.

Sgt. Robert James, of an army medical unit, who had been home on furlough left Monday to return to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. His wife and infant son are here with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Fragmentation Bomb

The dreaded fragmentation bomb is, oddly enough, a spring that does not spring. Made of closely wound steel, it will fly into hundreds of pieces on explosion of the charge.

And He Learned About Machine Guns from Them

An interesting account of a truck company to which a Campbell boy belongs comes to us from Australia.

"A Quartermaster Truck Company is supposed to know all the ins and outs of carrying men and war materials to the spots where they can cause the enemy the most discomfort, but one such company, stationed at a Far East Air Service Command depot, wanted to do more. The men wanted to know the ins and outs of the .50 caliber machine gun so that, if the occasion arose, they'd be able to defend their trucks and precious cargo with lethal lead.

M/Sgt. David C. Missimer, 123 N. Pine St., Lancaster, Pa., and S/Sgt. William B. Bickley, 401 Price St., Columbus, Mo., aircraft armament men from one of the nearby Air Service Command outfits, were asked to serve as instructors. They did—each evening for seven weeks. The Truck Company men became interested and even hung around after class. Now there are few such companies in the army that know more per man about the .50 caliber machine gun.

Among the men who were "graduated" from the class with flying colors was T/5 **Gene E. Martin, 135 Casey** Road, Campbell, California.

Robert A. Smith Promoted to Staff Sergeant

Air Service Command in India reports that Robert A. Smith, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, live at 36 Sunnyside avenue has been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant according to a report received from the India-Burma Sector of the Air Service Command under Major General Thomas J. Hanley. S/Sgt Smith has been in the CBI theatre for 28 months where he served as an aircraft machinist. He was formerly employed by the Bear State Engraving Co. on Union Ave as a machinist in his prekhaki days and plans to continue with the same enterprise after his job in the army is completed.

Lois Bohnett, WAC, Leaves For Des Moines

Miss Lois Bohnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett who enlisted in the WAC recently, left from San Francisco for Des Moines, Iowa. She expects to be sent on very soon to Arlington Hall station, Washington, D. C., to be assigned work with the signal corps. Work is of a highly confidential nature, closely associated to activities on the fighting front, as stated by Lt. Donald Gorey of the army signal corps at Arlington who is recruiting women in San Jose.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Udell S. Schmitz of Campbell, a boy, Udell Elwood Jr., July 2 at O'Connor's.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1944 Active Member

FHA—TEN YEARS OF SERVICE

One of the Federal agencies which has really succeeded in "making friends and influencing people" recently celebrated its tenth anniversary of constructive service.

This agency—the Federal Housing Administration—has helped millions of Americans buy, build, or improve their homes. Yet, it does not lend government money, nor does it cost the taxpayer anything for its maintenance. FHA loans are made directly to the borrowers by the banks and are insured by the Federal Government through the FHA. Under this insurance plan, banks are permitted to lend considerably more on property than would otherwise be allowed by law or would be deemed good banking practice.

Due to the fine work of FHA officials in California, together with the energetic support of the banks of our State which has helped to popularize these loans, California has far outstripped all other states in dollar value and number of loans made.

Of the 7½ billion loaned by American banks under FHA, approximately one-fifth of this amount was loaned in California. Our FHA loans are double those of Michigan, the next largest in loan volume, and three times those of New York. Better housing facilities have been provided for considerably more than half a million families within our state.

So at the close of a decade of successful work, we extend congratulations to the FHA, and to the banks of our nation for the outstanding teamwork which has helped to make America a place of more and better homes.

★ ★ ★ ★

LOAN SHARKS AND DODO BIRDS

The indictment of 75 loan sharks who have been preying upon servicemen and other low-income groups in a Southwestern state reminds us, by contrast how effective anti-loan shark legislation has been in California.

Several years ago the final loophole in the law through which predatory usurers could operate was plugged. Since then complaints of exorbitant interest charges on personal loans have been virtually non-existant.

Actually, Californians have double protection against loan sharks. Our air-tight law is bulwarked by the most abundant facilities for small borrowers enjoyed by any state in the nation. Banks operating throughout the length and breadth of California make vast resources readily available to wage-earners at modest interest rates. Millions of dollars are loaned to tens of thousands of borrowers annually.

By contrast, the state indicting the 75 loan sharks apparently has very limited facilities for the accomadation of small borrowers. In one of its cities, for example, the population exceeds 100,000, yet there are ouly two banks. In attempting to serve such a large population, two banks would find it practically impossible to give time and attention to the needs of small borrowers. As a result, loan sharks find many victims to prey upon.

Californians can thank their lucky stars that intelligent legislation and progressive banking have put the loan sharks in this state in the class of the dodo bird.

ON TO BERLIN

It ls well known that in 1918 General Pershing wanted the Allied armies to go all the way to Berlin. He was over-ruled, however, by the supreme Allied Commander Marshal Foch of France.

Thus the Germans were spared the ignominy of watching a conquering enemy army march down the Unter den Linden. Most of us agree now that that is one experience they should not have missed.

For one thing, it might possible have knocked a little more of the superiority complex out of their heads and knocked a little more sense into them. It also might have made them less gullible to Hitler's later arguments that the German armies were never actually beaten in World War I.

In his recent visit to America General De Gaull called on General Pershing and told him that this time the Allies must go all the way to Berlin. It is understandable that General Pershing agreed heartily.

It is certain that the GI Joes fighting in Europe have their hearts set on visiting Berlin— or what is left of it.

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"MONUMENTAL" MISTAKE

It seems that a certain Mr. A. Hitler not only has intuition which trots out ocassionally (and then quickly puts away), but he also has skill as an architect.

Several years ago he took time out from his masterminding to design a monument for himself which would commerate the "total defeat of the Allies." It was not to be a small monument since Mr. Hitler goes in for things in a big way. It was to be nearly a mile long, half a mile wide, and one thousand feet high. Hundreds of thousands of granite blocks were ordered in Switzerland for the construction of the masterpiece.

A few days ago the order was suddenly and urgently cancelled.

Apparently the plan was a "monumental" mistake.

★ ★ ★ ★

HOME TOWN DISCOVERY

Four or five years ago when gasoline and rubber tires were as easy to buy as a loaf of bread, we thought nothing of jumping into the family car and driving a 20 or 30 mile round trip for shopping or entertainment.

Pearl Harbor changed all that.

But since our travels have been limited we have discovered a good many things right in our own community that we once went miles to get. Our local explorations have revealed that the home town shops are well equipped to satisfy our needs.

Since World War I the forward strides in mass production and multiple-unit distribution have broken through the one-time isolation of smaller communities. Today their stores can compete on even terms with metropolitan shops in bargains, in quality and in variety of stock.

Progressive independent and chain retailing has put the smaller town and city on the main lines of distribution, and is proving itself a real ally to these communities as the enforced decline in motor travel makes shopping at home a practical necessity as well as a patriotic duty.

No, we don't travel as much as we used to, but we have learned that our own pastures are just as green as the other fellow's.

★ ★ ★ ★

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Political observers studied primary election returns from six states held during the past week. In Utah and Washington, Republicans apparently made gains. Democrats replied that Republican strength was due to light voting.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Kathleen Norris Says:

Three Wishes for My Child

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Betsy, rather fat, not particularly pretty, and not as smart as Pat, is nevertheless into everything, popular everywhere, laughing herself, and keeping everyone else laughing.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

PROBABLY if you could do one thing for that baby of yours it would be to make him rich. Oh, yes, I know what you're going to say! That riches do not mean happiness, that character and charm are what count and so on. But if a letter arrived this morning saying that Uncle Harold had died leaving each of your three children a quarter of a million, you'd not only feel tremendously excited, elated and grateful, but every friend and neighbor you have would envy you.

Second, mothers like their girls to have beauty. All girls are nice-looking these days, what with their fine athletic young bodies, their brushed hair and clean skins and their make-up. But there is no mother who doesn't like to have it said, "Nancy's exceptionally lovely, Anna. Where'd you ever get such a glamour girl!"

Third comes a bunch of advantages; travel, cleverness, charm, magnetism, music, sports, languages, intelligence. We all want our children to have just as much of all these as we can pack into their lives.

I remember years ago sitting watching youngsters in a horse show, in an extremely exalted social atmosphere. One beautiful girl about 18 years old had the world at her feet. She was rich, she was cultured, at least to the extent of being able to jabber impressively about foreign embassies, junior league dances, one's school days in Paris, one's presentation in London, one's acquaintance with half the prominent folk of the world. She came up to show us her horse's blue ribbons; she was easily the most conspicuous figure in the show.

Becomes Bitter Woman.

Well, that was 20 years ago. She is a bitter, talkative, self-assertive woman now, always on the defensive. She has been married twice and divorced twice; neither one of her children is in his mother's custody. I think it would be hard to find a more unhappy woman.

Disposition is the priceless treasure in this world. To be born with a cheerful, forgiving, philosophical disposition is to be born with something worth the gold of Golconda, or the beauty of the Queen of Sheba.

Everywhere in the world there are women spreading service and happiness like so many smaller suns. Not particularly pretty women, not women who spend fortunes upon the tint of their cheeks or the color of their lips. But radiantly useful, confident, generous-hearted women, who are busy keeping homes places of content and comfort, who are laughing off slights and disappointments, who are planning a glorious tomorrow for the boys who come home. Women with happy natures.

You see the tragedy of this paradox illustrated sometimes in the lives of small sisters or brothers. Clever Patricia, with the curls and the star-sapphire eyes, is a discontented, sensitive, jealous little thing, always wanting Betsy's things, or imagining that someone dislikes her. Betsy, born of the same parents, rather fat, not particularly pretty, and not as smart as Pat, is nevertheless into everything, popular everywhere, laughing herself and keeping everyone else laughing, eager, friendly, radiantly interested in the great adventure of life.

Mothers like their girls to have beauty . . .

Pat will go on to her destiny of pride, loneliness, discontent. And Betsy will become one of those daughters, wives, friends, mothers, aunts, who draw about them an adoring, demanding, heart-warming family circle, building more and more happiness into this tangled web of life as she goes along.

Trend Shows in Babyhood.

There is not much we can do about it. We come to this life with sunshine or shadow in our way of looking at things, and even in a baby of two the trend of a lifetime can be discerned.

But we can do something. What you can do for your proud, pretty, selfish little girl is build about her a world of simplicity, humility, service. Try to show her how much of her future happiness in life depends upon herself, depends upon just how much goodness and unselfishness she can plant in her own soul. Point out to her the wreckage that is so often the life story of a beautiful, rich, independent woman, and the very real joy that fills the life of the wife and mother who may, indeed, say to herself that she can't cure the ills of the world. But that what she can do is keep these few who love her—this tired man, these children, this old father and mother, these friends, glad that she is alive.

Many a wealthy and beautiful woman never has heard anyone come home to say the things this humbler, more serene, more needed and beloved woman hears day after day.

"Mother, you're home, oh, goody! You take awful good care of your tired old husband, Mary. Nobody ever had a daughter like you, Mary. You do it, Mary — you bring it — you break the news to her — you cook it for us — you be there — you take care of me, Mother."

It is of such homely stuff as that that the heart's true ecstasies are made. If we can give our children that formula, beauty and wealth can be relegated to fifth place, tenth place, no place at all.

THE CHEERFUL OUTLOOK

Having everything that a girl could desire — beauty, health, athletic skill, intelligence, money — does not necessarily foreshadow a happy life, Miss Norris points out. Often women who had everything in youth become selfish, bitter and frustrated in middle life. They seek happiness by changing husbands, by travelling, by lavish spending. But they can't be happy — their nature is too self-centered, too proud, too chronically discontented and critical for them ever to be satisfied.

On the other hand, there are many women who are not particularly pretty, not very clever or accomplished, who by their natural good natured charm make everybody happier. They are the wives and mothers who reap a rich harvest of affection and respect in their later years.

While a woman's attitude toward life seems to be set in babyhood, yet there is much a mother can do for her daughter to try to turn her toward the way of true happiness, as Miss Norris explains in this article.

Brushing Good for Hair

Do you brush your hair each day? Brushing gives sheen, that "polished look," as well as removing dust and lint. It will not destroy the wave, if your hair is in good condition. Even the simplest hair dress will be attractive, says Ruth Current of North Carolina State college.

Do you wash your brush and comb after each shampoo? As a dandruff precaution, combs, brushes, pins and clips should all be washed each time.

CHURCHES

Campbell Methodist
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor
Church Notes

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—morning worship. Sermon by the minister.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE
NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Library Auditorium

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m. Song drill.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, teacher training classes at 120 W. Campbell avenue.

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning Service.

Christian Science Churches

In all Christain Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, June 23, on the subject "Truth." The Golden Text will be: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, longsuffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth," (Ps. 86:15).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 26: 2, 3: "Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."

The What Not
LENDING LIBRARY
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THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS" by Catherine Drinker Bowen.

Could it be possible that one's flaming enthusiasm about a great book would dim another's desire to read the book. If enthusiastic praise is interpreted as extravagant commendation, I pray you skip over those flowery phrases that this reviewer has penned or any remarks I may say later in this article. My earnest hope is that you will harken to naught but the personal wish to read the 'one great book' on your reading list of the year.

This is the story of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Not alone is it the story of this one statesman's life, but it is the story of his country. The book could not begin with the exact date of his birth—1841. His roots reached deep into the earth of America. The splendid flowering of these roots is evident of their great strength. To know Justice Holmes at eighty—witty, kind, scholarly and punctilious, it is well to have acquaintance with his Calvinist grandfather, Abiel Holmes, with his handsome, worldly great grandmother, Judge Wendall; with his mother, from whom he inherited, he said, "a trace of melancholy." And above all it is well to know his father, that sturdy Yankee who wrote bad verse and good books—professor of anatomy, talkative five-foot five Autocrat of the breakfast-table who lived upon applause and said so with engaging frankness.

By his own admission Justice Holmes was an "internal man," to whom ideas were more interesting than things. However he was also a man of action. "Life is action and passion," he said. I think it is required of man that he should share the action and passion of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

"Yankee from Olympus" is another one of those books that will be more enjoyed the second time you read it.

* * * * *

When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece. —John Ruskin.

Murray Martin Home, Don On Active Sea Duty

Murray Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Martin is home on a furlough. Martin is on inactive service in the army, and is connected with a mine at Tooele, Utah.

Word from Ensign Don Martin another son of the Martins, told of his departure from Miami, Fla., for over seas.

NOTICE

The Campbell high school P.-T.A. has several dozen second hand jars for sale. Quarts 50c, pints 25c. Phone Mrs. Leland Jones, Campbell 2154, or Mrs. Clarence Fagalde, Ballard 7590-J.

After this date I will not be available to take care of children evenings. Mrs. Lillie Frazier.

Frank Gibsons Moving to Arcadia

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and children are leaving tomorrow for Arcadia, near Pasadena, where they have purchased a home and will live there for at least a year.

Gibson was given a Sabbatical year from the Palo Alto schools and will enter some line of defense work and probably work for his doctor's degree.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gibson of Keesling avenue, and Mrs. Gibson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill.

Terry and the Pirates
By Milton Caniff

WILL I HAVE ENOUGH GAS?... ENOUGH OIL? ENOUGH AMMUNITION? ...WILL I HAVE AN AIRPLANE?
5th WAR LOAN
MILTON CANIFF
YOU WRITE THE ANSWERS ON A FIFTH WAR LOAN BOND APPLICATION!

Farmers Cheer OPA Car Prices

Price control for used cars is good news for many farm families. On July 10 all sales of used cars by individuals or dealers were covered by an OPA price ceiling. Cars may sell for less than their ceiling prices but no one may legally charge any more.

Used car dealers have known for some time that OPA has been considering this action, and their representations have been in constant touch with OPA while the regulation was being written. Prices are listed for 23 makes and models of passenger cars. These prices apply to an "as is" sale. A higher ceiling price is provided for the dealer who sells with a written warranty that the car is in good operating condition and will remain so for 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

Anyone who is going to buy or sell a used passenger car may get exact price information from the local OPA board. OPA is also providing used car dealers with copies of the regulation containing the price lists.

Carry Disease

Rats carry a number of human diseases and livestock diseases, and eat stored vegetables and foods as well as farm feeds and grains.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

G. A. Schuyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

GILSON'S
Campbell Market
Fresh Meats — Fish
Poultry
Meats of Quality
Campbell 3547

L. E. GARCIA
DEPENDABLE
PLUMBING—HEATING—AIR POWER EQUIPMENT
PHONES: Shop, 3457 -- Res., 2027

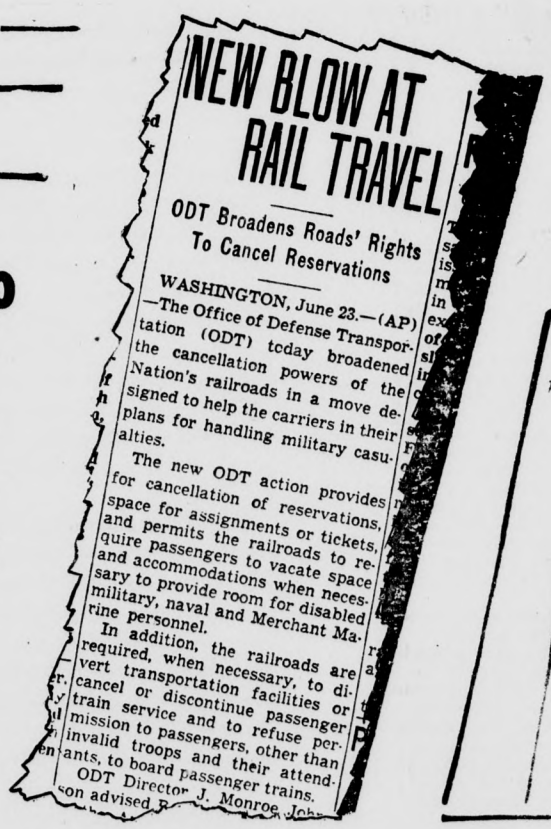
BLUE JAY CREAMERY
Featuring
Borden's Products and Fountain Service
Meals and Sandwiches Daily
7 A. M. to 12 Midnight
Next to Richfield Station
Winchester Road & Campbell Avenue
Phone Campbell 3654

FIELD'S STORE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Specials

2 lb. pkg. 20 Mule Team Powered Borax,	28c
10 oz. pkg. Boraxo,	15c
Blackberries, 2 for	39c
Watermelons, lb.	04c
Cantaloupes, 2 for	35c
Grapefruit and Oranges, lb.	10c
Peaches, Nectarines and Plums	
Crisco, 3 lbs.	68c
Borden's Milk, 3 large cans	28c

FIELD'S STORE
Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

We want you to be forewarned


NEW BLOW AT RAIL TRAVEL

ODT Broadens Roads' Rights To Cancel Reservations

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) today broadened the cancellation powers of the Nation's railroads in a move designed to help the carriers in their plans for handling military casualties.

The new ODT action provides for cancellation of reservations, space for assignments or tickets, and permits the railroads to require passengers to vacate space and accommodations when necessary to provide room for disabled military, naval and Merchant Marine personnel.

In addition, the railroads are required, when necessary, to divert transportation facilities or cancel or discontinue passenger train service and to refuse permission to passengers, other than invalid troops and their attendants, to board passenger trains.

ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson advised R...

As you may have read in the newspapers, the Office of Defense Transportation has given the railroads authority to take train space from civilian passengers at any time, to make room for wounded service men.

We sincerely hope that people planning trips not essential to the war effort will cancel their plans so that more room will be left on trains, and so make it unnecessary to take these drastic steps. We are going to take care of these wounded men first. They come first with us, and we believe they come first with you. But we and other railroads would dislike very much to cancel reservations at the last minute, or to make people already on trains give up their space.

The invasion of Europe has started, and how great the toll of wounded will be nobody knows. We have our wounded from the Pacific coming in too. And more and more cars must be taken for them from the restricted amount of equipment left after the regular military requirements are met.

We cannot guarantee that if you start a trip you will be able to get space returning. You must face that fact. If you're away from home on a pleasure trip and emergency space cancellations must be made, you may have great difficulty getting back.

For some time we have been urging people not to travel except on essential business. We haven't enjoyed doing this. For many years we have been trying to promote travel, and it "goes against the grain" to suggest that people stay off the trains. The very fact that we have issued these appeals should indicate the seriousness of the travel situation. And the new ODT order emphasizes this still more.

Why don't we provide more cars, more trains? Virtually no new cars can be built during war time. Materials are scarce, and car builders have been making guns and tanks and other war equipment. With the biggest army and navy in our history, about 63% of all Pullman sleeping cars have to be used exclusively for military service. Travel by men in uniform on furlough, or traveling on orders, plus the greatly increased volume of business travel due to the war production effort, taxes the capacity of the remaining equipment used in regular passenger train service. There are no more passenger cars available. We must get along with what we have.

We have now reached the point where there just isn't room on our trains for people who don't *have* to travel.

People planning a vacation or other non-essential trip may think "There's always room for one more."

Well, there isn't.

If you are planning a train trip not essential to the war effort, we strongly advise you to change your plans, now.

S·P
The friendly Southern Pacific

For Your Convenience
Remember

Rutherford Funeral Home

David F. Rutherford, Prop.

Winchester Road north of High School

Phone Campbell 3314

Faithful in Every Sacred Trust

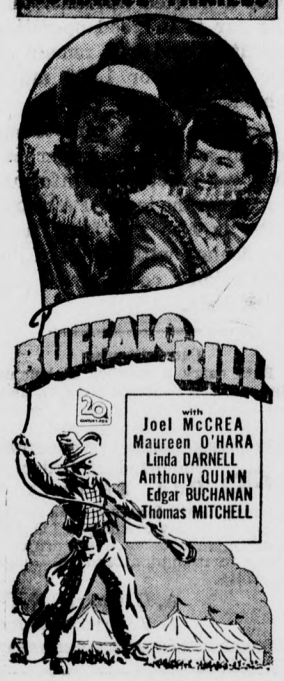
SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11:10

CAMPBELL THEATRE Phone 3310

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

A Great Thriller in Technicolor

ROMANCE-THRILLS



The Living Dead!

His "SADISTIC BRAIN" Lived On!

In Death!!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Free Dishes to Lady Patrons Wednesday Night!

Merle Oberon - George Sanders and Laird Cregar

In

"The Lodger"

2nd Great Hit!!!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HIS Life IS ADVENTURE... HIS Love IS EVERLASTING!
That is Jean... whose story you Must Know for the emotional thrill of your life.

starring Errol **FLYNN** with PAUL LUKAS JEAN SULLIVAN LUCILE WATSON FAYE EMERSON

UNCERTAIN GLORY

and 2nd Hit!

California Joe with DON "RED" BARRY

"BATMAN" serial Saturday matinee.

Promise of La Bahian

By CHARLES BECKMAN Jr.
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

JUAN BARGAS felt the rich freshly turned soil sink under his feet. He slung the old leather whip over a shoulder and lifted his face to the morning sun which streamed through the mists still hanging over the river bottom. It would be a very pleasant morning, he thought, had he not the memory of last night's quarrel still in his mind.

Juan remembered well the scene in the adobe cafe the night before. "Si, my friend," Roberto Barrientez had bragged loudly; "Senor Allison has chosen me to show him where the great deer, El Ciervo, lives. What is more . . ." his dark hairy fist came down on the table top with a crash " . . . we will shoot El Ciervo!"

Juan had just walked across the fields to the cafe for his evening chat with old Sanches, the owner. He stepped through the door just as Roberto's deep voice made the announcement.

"Well," came sarcastically from behind him when he passed the table, "here is the great, wise Juan Bargas."

Juan's jaw tightened but his voice was soft. "I want no quarrel with you, Roberto. I have only said that no man will ever kill El Ciervo. This deer is my friend. He comes every day to the river near my field."

One could hear Barrientez's angry breathing in the heavy silence. Allison, the paunchy city hunter who was at Barrientez's table, stood up. He jammed a cigar into the corner of his flabby mouth and moved close to Juan. "I have planned this hunting trip for months. Paid Barrientez a fortune to trail the deer. How much do you want to keep your mouth shut?"

Juan stared down at the roll of bills in the hunter's fat hand. How could he make them understand? He would not tell the game warden. It was not he who could protect

Allison, the paunchy city hunter who was at Barrientez's table, stood up.

El Ciervo. But Juan was only a poor old man to whom words came slowly; he pushed the money aside and said, "I will tell no one," as he walked out into the night.

Now, in the field behind his team, Juan thought of the thing for which he had not been able to find words. He was an ignorant man. He could neither read nor write. He could not even tell time; yet every evening at the supper hour, the setting sun shone on the stained glass window of the Mission La Bahian and told him as he worked that it was time to go home. If in such a manner a foolish old man was taken care of, would not, in some way too, the beautiful deer, El Ciervo, be protected?

Miles away to the west, Barrientez crept gently through the brush, Allison puffing close behind. They had been on the trail for hours; it was only a question of time now to a clear shot. Allison congratulated himself on his cleverness. When deer season opened a few months from now, every hunter in the city would be after the almost mythical El Ciervo. Here he was, ahead of them all!

The sun was low when at last they came out on a ledge. Barrientez sucked in his breath. "Look," he whispered. "That farmer, Juan Bargas, was right! The deer does come to the river as he said."

Roberto's lips drew back in a confident grin. He leveled the expensive rifle. The Mission was in his sights. He lowered it a bit. There! Now no power on earth could stop him. What a pleasure to kill the deer right before Juan Bargas! His finger tightened, squeezed. Then a sharp cry came from his lips. He snapped the gun and it roared into the blue sky. He pawed at his eyes.

"You fool!" Allison screamed. "You swine! You have thrown away the chance of a lifetime. There goes the deer!"

"M — my eyes . . ." Barrientez choked.

Down below Juan Bargas's head had jerked up at the rifle's sharp report. But the crashing of the deer through the underbrush brought his gaze to follow the animal to safety. A smile was on his lips.

A flashing ray caused him to shield his eyes and look toward the Mission where the sinking sun shone blindingly on the window. Never before had it been so bright. Juan Bargas unhooked the reins from his shoulder. It was time to go home.

Canning Center Opens Friday

Women of the Campbell area are reminded that the Red Cross Canning Center at the Campbell high school will be open tomorrow (Friday) where they may have the use of pressure cookers or do hot water bath canning Vegetables should always be canned in pressure cookers and an opportunity is provided for those who have none. Phone Mrs. J. H. Bachman, 3901 or Mrs. L. C. Shank, 3309 for appointment and information.

Buy An Extra Dozen Eggs

The government is asking all housewives with refrigerator space to buy and store an extra dozen eggs. There are 1,400 carloads of eggs for which no storage space can be found. If this current abundance can be saved, says the War Food Administration, it will soon be possible to handle all eggs in the usual manner. OPA reminds housewives that by keeping one dozen eggs ahead now they can take advantage of the present low, or below, ceiling prices.

Launder Coal

120,000,000 tons of bituminous coal was "laundried" in 1942, washed of impurities to give customers a pure and cleaner coal, at a cost of over $10,000,000

Statewide War Chest Campaign Dates Are Set

Campaign dates for the 1944 state-wide War Chest appeal have been set for October 9 to November 11, Ralph T. Fisher, president of the California War Chest, announced recently.

Approximately 1,000 California communities will seek funds for services to the armed forces, United Nations relief agencies, and home-front welfare services in the second War Chest campaign to be conducted in California on a state-wide basis.

Two national war relief agencies, American Denmark Relief and American Relief for Italy, have been added to the 1943 list of 17 organizations included in the campaign.

High P.T.A. Paper Drive Still On

The high school paper drive is still in progress and anyone having paper to dispose of is asked to tie it in bundles and leave it at the bus garage back of the high school.

Rummage is being collected for the forthcoming rummage sale. Any donations may be left at the high school office.

Cooperriders Have Infant Son

A son was born to Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Cooperrider, July 17, at the Samuel Merritt hospital in Oakland, and has been named Allen Yale.

Lt. Cooperrider is now in the Pacific somewhere, and so will not see his son for some time.

★ *What You Buy With* ★
WAR BONDS

Sick Bay

In this war our wounded fighting men have a greater chance for recovery than in any previous conflict because of the medical aids and services that have been developed by the War and Navy Departments.

One of these aids is the Hospital Transport Plane service that has been bringing our wounded back from Africa.

Your increased and continued purchase of War Bonds is required to help the Treasury Department finance this hospital transport service. **"Back the attack with War Bonds."** *U. S. Treasury Department*

In cooperation with Central Valley Project

POWER FROM SHASTA DAM FLOWS OVER P.G. and E. LINES TO HOMES, FARMS *and* FACTORIES

Central Valley Power today flows into the homes, farms and factories of Northern and Central California *—through the interconnected transmission and distribution system of Pacific Gas and Electric Company.*

Under contract with the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, Central Valley Power is delivered to the Company at its Shasta Substation, twenty-five miles below Shasta Dam—is metered and paid for there. From that point the Company's system becomes the natural and most economic outlet for Central Valley Power, making it possible to put that power to *immediate* productive use.

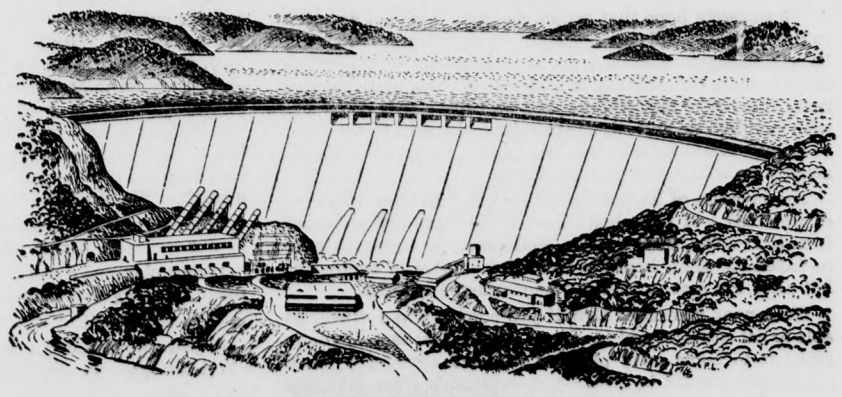
We have undertaken to pay the Government a minimum of $2,700,000 a year for the output from Shasta Dam beginning January 1, 1945. *Payments may exceed $3,000,000 a year—millions which the Government may apply to operating costs and to reducing the cost of water to the farmers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.*

Distribution of Central Valley Power over the Company's system follows a program submitted to the Government more than three years ago. Construction of new plants has been curtailed by us; contracts for purchased power have been re-arranged; the output of our steam operated plants has been reduced—all to make a place for Central Valley Power.

We are cooperating with the Government as we have cooperated over the years with cities, irrigation districts and other governmental agencies—cooperating to provide a market for electric power developed as an incident to water conservation and storage.

When additional Central Valley Power is developed the Company will be ready to make a market for that too and to pay for it the same fair and equitable price we are paying for the power now delivered to us at Shasta Substation.

Central Valley Power is brought to the people of Northern and Central California at the same low rates they now pay—rates that are among the lowest in the United States. It joins with the output of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's sixty-five generating plants to meet the electric needs of homes, farms and factories—to serve the country in war—and when peace comes to help build a greater California.



P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY